

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Houlihan in runoff--3 others backed by labor win in city

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

HISTORY GETS MADE

Two events happened during the last 10 days which our grandchildren will read about in their history books, if the world lasts that long.

Major Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin became the first human being to fly around the world in a space ship. And a counter-revolutionary force invaded Cuba.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER HEAVILY

In the daily press, we have been getting the usual Good Guys vs. Bad Guys (West vs. East) treatment of both events.

This is the Once Over (Partly) Heavily approach.

Daily newspapers, unfortunately, give us our current history at shotgun range, one shot at a time — right between the eyes so we can't see what else is happening.

The Soviet Union's space achievements have certainly affected international rivalry, and vice versa. Let's hope the history books describe this.

But maybe history will also record these achievements as peaceful products of scientific minds.

What's more, man's first leap into space — dramatic as it was — will certainly go down in history only as an early chapter in the coming exploration of the universe.

If we don't blow it up first, that is.

★ ★ ★

PANCHO FIDEL

As for the bloodshed on that island 90 miles off our coast, most daily newspapers say Fidel Castro is the Bad Guy. So anybody who comes to the rescue of his victims (victims of a Communist-type dictatorship) must be Good Guys.

As readers of this non-daily newspaper know, there are blacks, whites and many grays in the Cuban picture under Castro.

Batista was no good. Castro is a zealot, prone to excesses, who turned to Soviet Russia when spurned by the dirty capitalistic gringos.

Cuba is no workers' paradise, but let's not cheer the invaders until we see who they are—and where they came from (!).

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

District 50 active again in California

District 50 of the United Mine workers is undercutting AFLCIO construction industry wages in California again, Building Trades Delegates were warned Tuesday night.

A letter from Bryan P. Deavers, president of the State Building and Construction Trades Council, reported that District 50 has been active in the San Bernardino-Riverside area.

The State BTC is helping gather funds to meet the District 50 organizing threat there and in other parts of California.

Al Thoman of Carpenters 36 reported that any contributions

CARPENTERS PAY UP

Carpenters paid their per capita tax to the Building Trades Council as usual this month, despite a threat prompted by Laborers' picketing at the Estuary Tube project.

The District Council of Carpenters took the action after the BTC voted in favor of using peace procedures of the AFLCIO Building Trades Department in all disputes between unions.

by AFLCIO unions will be used for expenses, not for salaries. Funds unused in the San Bernardino-Riverside area will be kept to meet District 50 organizing threats in other parts of the state, Thoman said.

C. E. Risley of Carpenters 36 pointed out that District 50 has undermined wages of AFLCIO building tradesmen in other parts of California, including the San Joaquin Valley. He said the threat should be combatted on a statewide scale.

Bruce Dillshaw of Cement Masons 594 reported on a talk by Ed Gill, second international

MORE on page 7

Unionists may attend dinner, Hellender says

The graduation dinner for the fourth annual union counseling course of the Central Labor Council will be held April 26 at the Hotel Claremont, according to Arthur R. Hellender, assistant CLC secretary.

Municipal Judge Robert Kroninger will speak. Unionists desiring to attend should make reservations at the CLC office. Cost is \$4 per person, including tax and tip.

Tentative agreement expected to end 4 county Machinists' strike

Tentative agreement was reached in the strike of Machinists in four Bay Area counties against the California Metal Trades Assn. Tuesday Night.

East Bay lodges were scheduled to meet this Wednesday night in the Oakland Auditorium to vote on the management proposal, which had the approval of the majority—but not all—of the negotiating committee.

Lodge 68 in San Francisco was also to meet Wednesday night. No meeting had been set for San Francisco Production Machinists 1327 at press time.

No details of the proposal were released prior to the vote, according to Ed Logue of Machinists 284, Oakland.

Federal Mediator Richard Goggin called the meetings "to explore all possible angles."

About 7,500 Machinists in 127 shops and factories were idled. Some 7,000 other employees were out of work because of the strike, which affected Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.

Milk Drivers receive CLC strike sanction

Milk Drivers 302 may strike any time after Friday, April 28 over loss of jobs through automation, drop shipments and the tendency of stores to stock only one brand of milk.

Local 302 obtained strike sanction from the Central Labor Council this week. Strike action already has the approval of Teamsters Joint Council 7.

Union negotiators, headed by Al Brown, secretary-treasurer, met with the Alameda County Milk Dealers Assn. Monday and Tuesday. Further meetings are scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Union members will vote on the latest employer offer at a meeting Friday, April 28. If no acceptable offer is received, Brown predicted, negotiations will be broken off and a strike called.

LOSS OF JOBS

"Despite a rising market," Brown said, "we are losing jobs, primarily through automation."

The union seeks an extra day off per month to spread employment to a certain extent. These days off would be taken quarterly or semi-annually and would affect only automated plants.

Brown said most major producers have shifted from seven-day to five-day operation, with cuts in employment as a result. He cited one plant where 28 men are doing the work 49 did six months ago, because of automation.

"We feel laboring people are entitled to a little bit of the fruits of automation," Brown said. He stressed the word "little."

DROP SHIPMENTS

Another innovation proposed

by the companies is the "drop shipment."

At present, Milk Drivers enter stores and stock the refrigerator shelves.

Some of the milk companies want to change this method, "dropping" the milk at a specified place. Store Clerks would then take the milk into the store and stock the shelves. The dairies would give stores reduced prices in return for curtailing their services.

Brown pointed out that this saving would not be passed on to buyers and would cut Milk Drivers' jobs.

A third problem, according to Brown is the tendency of stores to stock only one brand of dairy products because of volume discounts offered by producers. It is more profitable to sell all milk of one brand.

For the consumer, this means milk may be three or four days old, and it eliminates freedom of choice, Brown said.

For the Milk Driver, it means fewer jobs, Brown added.

WAGES NOT BIG ISSUE

Although wages are up for discussion, they aren't the big issue, Brown said.

Brown feels employers are resisting union attempts to soften job losses because this is the first contract renewal in California in which automation and drop shipments have been a major issue. Employers don't want to set a precedent for other areas, Brown said.

That's why Milk Drivers 302 may have to go on strike.

If a strike occurs, it could affect both store and home deliveries. The master agreement, however, includes only major dairies — not smaller producers.

Sullivan, Coate win in South County race

John C. Houlihan qualified for the runoff in Oakland's hot mayoralty race Tuesday—polling an extremely heavy vote for a non-incumbent.

Although warning against overconfidence, officials of the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) pointed out that Houlihan should pick up enough votes from other candidates to win in the final balloting next month. COPE endorsed Houlihan.

Complete, unofficial returns from the city's 933 precincts showed:

Houlihan — 27,852
Rishell — 28,710
Dempster — 10,403
Marovich — 9,847
Reed — 9,251
Marlowe — 2,714

COPE-endorsed candidates won in three other Oakland races.

Incumbent Councilman Robert L. Osborne easily defeated Sammy Stein, 62,660 to 19,372. Osborne was endorsed by COPE for City Council, District No. 4.

Auditor-Controller Martin L. Huff, endorsed by COPE, won without opposition.

Dr. Robert Nolan, also backed by COPE, defeated incumbent Mrs. Cora Riser for the Oakland Board of Education, District I, 46,188 to 36,391.

Two other endorsed candidates were defeated but put up tough fights.

The Rev. Eugene Wolfe polled 38,010 votes against Senator William F. Knowland's son-in-law, Robert McKeen, 44,259 for City Council, District No. 2.

Warren Wildman received 26,461 votes to 47,873 for incumbent school board member, Mel Caughell. Although both are union members, Wildman was endorsed by COPE.

Measure A, the museum bonds, barely polled a two-thirds majority.

MORE on page 7

No quorum for Central Labor Council meeting

Despite the Academy Awards, 79 delegates showed up for Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

However, Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash said there was not a quorum. One-fourth of affiliated locals must be present to constitute a quorum.

First Vice President William Drohan then dismissed the delegates.

HOW TO BUY

'Payola' at the Counter

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

When business is slack, as now, the usual cold war of the sellers against the consumers heats up tremendously.

Much of the high pressure selling that plagues consumers results from the system of paying dealers and salesmen bonuses for pushing particular products.

This is the real payola, far more widespread than the recently exposed payola paid by record manufacturers to disc jockeys, according to the general counsel of the Federal Trade Commission.

It's difficult to blame the salesmen. They did not invent the system of "push money," "spiffs," etc. But the result is that they are often influenced to push higher priced goods.

The most notorious recent example of payola at the retail counter was Procter & Gamble's payments to demonstrators and dealers for recommending Tide and Dash for automatic washers. But the payola extends much further.

It's often found in the home furnishings and appliance departments of the store, and even in cosmetics and low priced goods like nylons.

AN APPLIANCE store in Bakersfield, Calif., reports that it pays its salesmen as little as 4 per cent commission on low profit merchandise, but as much as 8 on more expensive models.

A Harrisburg, Pa., store manager has this strategy for selling Mother's Day gifts:

"Suppose a customer is ready to buy a toaster priced at \$9.95. The salesman says, 'Madam, you don't want this toaster for a gift. This is what you should have.' Then he points out the features of a name brand toaster and tells the customer she can charge the item."

THIS IS NOT to say you never can believe a salesman's advice. Many salespeople have long experience, and their knowledge can be valuable if you can separate the "selling up" from the actual advice.

But if the salesman noticeably is trying to sell you up and disparages the advertised special, then you have to be on guard and make him prove his points.

If the advertised special obviously is "nailed to the floor," as they say in the trade, you know you are the target for "selling up."

Even the biggest chain in the country has been criticized for allegedly nailing advertised specials to the floor, so you can't buy them without really insisting. The chain hasn't answered the accusation too satisfactorily. It attributed such instances to the unauthorized actions of individual managers.

If you shop for a television set, you're likely to be the object of some hard selling these days.

A prominent Kansas dealer advised the appliance trade association:

"We try to go into the customer's home to appraise the old TV. There we can more easily talk about the higher priced models that would fit into her home."

SOMETIMES, there may be a genuine difference in merchandise that justifies higher prices. But often a costlier model represents little actual extra value. It may be made especially for the purpose of selling up.

A leading mattress manufacturer has just brought out a new mattress line. Its standard mattress listing at \$79.50 is basically the same mattress with the same innerspring unit as the deluxe model at \$99.50.

Outside salesmen or "canvassers" are especially notorious for using "selling up" tactics, combined with easy credit to unload expensive goods.

A few weeks ago a delegation of over 100 consumers from Detroit picketed the state capitol in Lansing, protesting they were being forced by a Detroit bank to pay for inferior carpeting bought from canvassers.

Some of the group, which calls itself "The Suckers Organization," paid as much as \$30 a square yard for the carpeting.

The sellers then turned their installment accounts over to the bank. The bank is demanding payment. The people who bought the carpeting have agreed among themselves not to pay.

Now a bill has been introduced in Michigan to allow customers to make the same defense against the subsequent holder of a note as might be used against the original seller.

If this legislation, which would be desirable for all states, is enacted, a bank couldn't say that defective merchandise is none of its affair.

The bank or finance company would be just as responsible for fraudulent selling as the dealer.

Long look

Wife: "Doesn't that girl look terrible in that low-cut gown?" Husband: "Not so far as I can see." — Redwood Empire Labor Journal.

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Most flattering to the half-skirt figure, chic dress with wedge neckline, slim or full skirt, short or three-quarter sleeves. Optional collar has ribbon trim. Delightful in print or plain.

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For 1st-class mailing, add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Price rig firms deny S.F. claim

Three electrical corporations in the recent price rigging case have refused to give the City of San Francisco any money back.

They are General Electric, Westinghouse and Allis Chalmers. The city says it bought \$6 million in electrical apparatus from the three companies during the last four years.

Cities and other government bodies which can prove they were overcharged by companies in anti-trust cases are eligible for triple damages.

The electrical companies, however, claimed at a meeting with S.F. City Atty. Dion R. Holm that they cut prices up to 41 per cent in their sales to San Francisco.

Holm said last Friday he'd meet with the city's Public Utilities Commission before deciding what to do next.

Rub it in!

Had you heard that there was a new "Metrecal" shampoo — designed especially for fatheads? — U.M.W. Journal.

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Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Anti-fluoride forces criticized

A talk by Dr. Charles Patton, president of the American Dental Assn., in San Francisco April 16 had added significance for East Bay voters, who turned down a measure to fluoridate EBMUD water two years ago.

Dr. Patton spoke before the California Dental Assn. convention. He said:

"Fluoridation is not debatable. A referendum on it is as much out of place as a referendum on the purification of water. . . . No qualified group asked to pass on its merits has ever turned it down."

Nearly one-third of the nation now drinks naturally or artificially fluoridated water, Dr. Patton said. He said it has cut decay in children's teeth 55 per cent in seven years in Philadelphia.

Dr. C. Edward Rutledge, president of the state association, said prepaid dental care programs are catching on.

He cited programs of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and AFLCIO Culinary Workers and Bartenders in Santa Clara County but said other unions are following their lead.

More women out of work in '61

There are a half million more unemployed women workers than a year ago, Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, reports.

About one-third of the women in the labor force are part time workers. Another one-third work only part of the year.

One in three married women works.

Two-fifths of all wives of unemployed men worked at the time of the survey. One-third of all wives of men earning under \$5,000 a year worked.

Women whose husbands earn more are less likely to work.

Job fee bill

A bill to limit fees charged by private employment agencies is being softened.

As introduced at the request of the California Labor Federation, the bill would have limited fees to 10 per cent of the first month's salary.

Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan of Los Angeles, the author, said last week he would amend the ceiling to 40 per cent of the first month's pay.

Good year

On a crowded elevator in Washington, a friend asked a Congressman how the previous year had been for him.

"Best year I ever had," was the reply. Then he spotted the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and added: "I mean spiritually, not materially." — United Mine Workers Journal.

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To the Ladies FROM the EDITOR

COLLEGE education is expensive, even during prosperity.

When a recession hits, many students—especially from working families—drop out of school.

In some cases, this isn't necessary.

The National Defense Student Loan Program may be a boon to many union families with youngsters in, or about to enter, college.

Here are some details, as furnished by Mike Kelly of Newspaper and Periodical Drivers 96:

LOANS, at three per cent per year on unpaid balance, are available to full time students or prospective students who prove need and ability.

They should apply to the financial aid, student loan or admissions office of the college they attend, or plan to attend.

Amounts up to \$1,000 a year may be borrowed for a maximum of five years. No security or endorsements are required, except in the case of minors. Even then, security isn't necessarily required.

REPAYMENT begins one year after the student graduates or leaves school. Repayment can be extended as long as 10 years, but it can be accomplished sooner if the student desires.

Payments are suspended during the time the borrower serves in the Armed Forces — up to three years — and usually in cases of death or permanent, total disability.

Borrowers who go into public school teaching have a special advantage.

They can have up to 50 per cent of their principal plus interest cancelled.

This can be done at the rate of 10 per cent per year, up to five years, for each complete year of full time teaching in a public elementary or secondary school in the U.S. or its territories.

A condition

The girl glanced haughtily at the young man who had just asked her to dance. "I'm sorry," she said. "I never dance with a child."

The young man bowed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," he said. "I didn't know your condition." — Redwood Empire Labor Journal.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

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Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

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Housing authority OK's union scale for 2 more groups

The Oakland Housing Authority has approved prevailing union pay for its gardeners and laborers.

J. L. Childers, business representative for the Building Trades Council, said the \$3.04½ rate will be retroactive.

Childers and William Norman of Gardeners 1206 attended the OHA meeting Monday, April 10, when the change was approved.

Previously, the housing authority's laborers and gardeners received 18 cents under union scale.

The regional office of the U.S. Public Housing Administration had proposed a reclassified rate of \$2.60 — 44½ cents under prevailing union rates.

(It was erroneously stated in last week's issue that the gardeners and laborers had been receiving 44½ cents under scale. This was merely the regional PHA proposal.)

MAINTENANCE MEN

Childers said that the authority's maintenance men haven't received their raises yet.

The Public Housing Administration wants to have them paid monthly, but the Oakland Housing Authority supports the Building Trades Council's position that the hourly pay should be retained.

Business Representative Childers said that approval to continue the hourly rate is expected shortly and that the maintenance men will then receive the correct rate.

Goldberg to speak at 'Tribute to JFK' fete in San Francisco May 20

Secretary of Labor, Arthur J. Goldberg will be the principal speaker at a Northern California "Tribute to President John F. Kennedy" dinner May 20 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Roger Kent, state democratic chairman, said the dinner will be a "tangible way for President Kennedy's supporters throughout California's 50 Northern Counties to express their appreciation for the magnificent job he is doing as President of the United States."

Proceeds of the \$100-a-plate affair will be applied against California's share of the National Democratic Party's deficit and also to provide operating expenses for the state organization.

Cohelan supports raise in school milk funds

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan testified before the House Committee on Agriculture in support of legislation which would continue the special milk program for school children and increase its annual appropriation from \$95 to \$105 million.

The program is now scheduled to expire on June 30, 1961 and legislation to extend it has been introduced by Congressman Cohelan and several other members of the 87th Congress.

'80% OF BAY AREA AFLCIO UNIONS DISCRIMINATE'

A charge that "80 per cent of the AFLCIO unions in the San Francisco Bay Area are Jim Crow unions" was made by Dr. Carleton Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter, at a conference in Sacramento Saturday.

Dr. Goodlett urged Negroes to boycott industries which discriminate in employment and called for Governor Edmund G. Brown to appoint Negroes to state posts.

'Employers use youth job program to hurt unions'

Some employers use the jobs-for-youth movement as a lever to break down union conditions, Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, told delegates recently.

Groulx is one of five AFLCIO officials named to the new Alameda County Youth Employment Council by the Board of Supervisors.

Three employers, Groulx said, testified before a legislative committee headed by Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford that the way to promote jobs for youth is to loosen restrictions on work permits for those under 16.

Groulx said, however, that programs like Work-reaction in Berkeley have proved satisfactory.

New CLC delegate

Henry Hamby of Printing Specialties 382 was seated as a new delegate to the Central Labor Council at the April 10 meeting.

Teamsters 70 turn down Jimmy Hoffa's 11-state bargaining plan

Teamsters 70 turned down International President James R. Hoffa's proposal that it take part in 11-state bargaining at a meeting last Saturday.

There was only one dissenting vote at a mass meeting in the Oakland Auditorium. San Francisco Local 85 was expected to vote soon.

The Oakland Teamsters elected to have negotiations handled by Joint Council 7, rather than go for Hoffa's plan.

Hoffa appeared before Locals 70 and 85 last February to urge them to join the 11-state talks.

HUAC broadcast

An abridged version of the recent American Civil Liberties Union conference on the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be broadcast over radio station KPFA at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

Cemetery Workers 322 gets Strike OK in pension dispute

Cemetery Workers 322 has received strike sanction against eight cemeteries and crematoriums from the Central Labor Council.

Mountain View Cemetery is not included in the dispute, according to Paul Katz, business representative. But Katz said East Bay Interment Properties has been pressuring Mountain View to close in case there is a strike.

In addition to East Bay Interment Properties, Catholic Cemeteries of the East Bay are involved in the dispute. Both are represented by United Employers.

Chief issues is refusal of the cemeteries, except Mountain View, to grant a satisfactory pension plan. Mountain View has had a pension plan for several years.

A few non-association mem-

bers have agreed to go along with any agreement, Katz said, and are expected to remain open in case the dispute reaches the strike stage.

The labor council authorized a committee to help settle the dispute, including Leo Kell of Chauffeurs 923 and F. V. Stambaugh of Carmen's 192.

READS LETTER

At last week's Central Labor Council meeting, Katz read a letter from a woman who said she paid \$65.45 in advance for her own burial in 1948.

Recently, the woman wrote Katz, the cemetery sent a bill for an additional \$112.99.

Among other items, Katz said, the price of interment had increased from \$45 to \$90. Actual labor costs of reopening a grave by hand are about \$8, including fringe benefits, Katz pointed out. If automated equipment is used, the cost is considerably less.

In addition, Katz said, the cemetery may have invested the money the woman paid in 1948 at a profitable rate of interest, and it may have nearly doubled by now.

This is an example of the economics of the funeral burial industry, Katz said. Yet, because of taboos, it is hard to get the story to the public, Katz told CLC delegates.

United Employers represents the cemeteries and crematoriums involved—Evergreen, St. Mary's, Sunset View, St. Joseph's (San Pablo), Holy Sepulchre (Hayward), Chapel of the Chimes and Chapel of Memories. About 100 union members are involved.

You, too, can visit Hawaii

An expense-paid one week trip to Hawaii for two will be awarded to some lucky Alameda County union member at the 1961 Labor Day picnic.

Other top awards, the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education decided last week, will include:

Second — A boat and outboard motor and trailer.

Third — Season tickets for two to Oakland Raiders games.

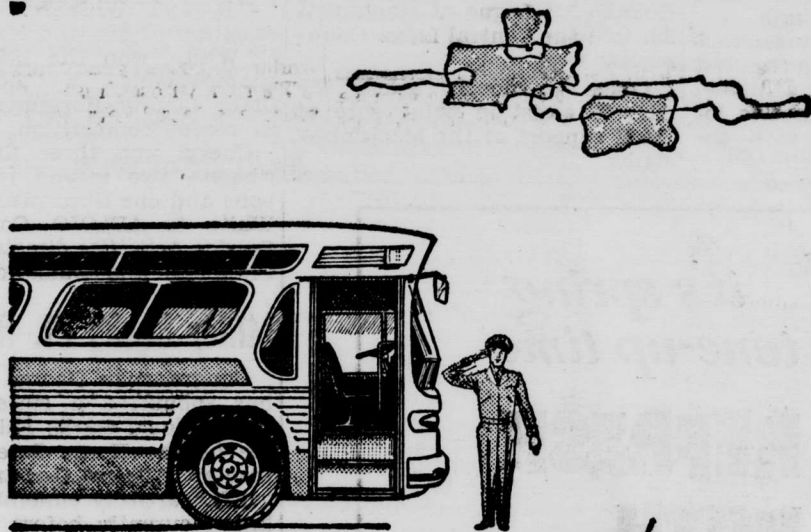
Fourth — Season tickets for

two to San Francisco '49'ers games.

There will be at least 25 other awards. COPE hasn't decided what they'll be, as yet.

The Labor Day Picnic will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, scene of the successful 1960 picnic.

COPE delegates authorized creation of six committees last week. As soon as members are appointed, planning of details for this year's picnic will begin, according to Robert S. Ash, COPE secretary-treasurer.



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How about a blood bank for the whole labor movement?

Local unions will be contacted to see if their members are interested in establishing a labor blood bank.

Such a survey was recommended by the Community Services Committee of the Central Labor Council and approved by CLC delegates April 10.

In their first meeting since the recent labor council elections, Community Service Committee members also:

- Re-elected Paul Katz of Cemetery Workers 322 as chairman and Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, as secretary.

- Endorsed the Red Cross building and Boy Scout campground drives.

Both involve capital improvements not provided by the United Crusade, according to Katz. The endorsement does not cover direct solicitation of unions.

- Chose Frank Finnie, Butchers 120, and Len Lawson, Communications Workers 9415, as delegates to the 1961 legislative conference on the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill (A.B. 801) in Sacramento last weekend.

- Urged unionists to attend the graduation dinner for the labor council's Union Counseling Course April 26 at the Hotel Claremont.

ILWU to ask 10c raises

The West Coast longshore division of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union will seek 10-cent hourly wages in forthcoming negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Assn.

Delegates, meeting at the ILWU convention in Hawaii, also voted to ask for an additional 10 cents for men working in a ship's hold.

Truce in ABC-BCW battle follows Cross, Olson ouster

The fight between the AFL-CIO American Bakery and Confectionery Workers and the ousted Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union has been called to a halt, according to Gene DeChristofaro, AFL-CIO representative in Oakland.

A memorandum of agreement has been signed, and the two unions will get together soon, probably in Washington, D.C., to attempt to reach a permanent peace pact and possibly reunite.

Way was paved for the armistice by the suspension of James G. Cross, international president, and Peter H. Olson, international secretary-treasurer of the BCW.

The BCW was ousted from the AFL-CIO in 1957 on corruption charges involving Cross and Ol-

son, and the ABC chartered as a rival international.

Effect of the peace pact in Oakland will be:

- Inter-union cases before the NLRB will be withdrawn.

- Organizing campaigns in which the two unions have competed will stop.

However, DeChristofaro said, this does not mean that union organizing activity in the bakery and confectionery industry will cease — only that the two unions will stop fighting for members.

In the Bay Area, the ABC has the majority of members in San Francisco and on the Peninsula. The BCW has remained stronger in the East Bay.

Contract ends CWA dues fight

Western Electric Co. has returned about \$10,000 in union dues it withheld from members' checks in January and February to Communications Workers 9490.

But it took a nationwide contract to do it.

The three-year contract, approved recently, gives central office equipment installers of Local 9490 raises of 5-11 cents an hour this year, plus vacation, pension and health plan improvements.

Because about half the union

dues which Western Electric refused to turn over were used normally to run its office, Local 9490 was forced to obtain a \$2,000 loan from the Communications Workers of America international office.

A claim was also filed by the union against Western Electric with Deputy State Labor Commission Dan Longaker but it has been dropped.

UAW backs Machinists' picket line in S.M. Co.

United Auto Workers supported the picket line of the Machinists at National Motor Bearings Co. in San Mateo County, Ed Logue of Machinists 284 told the Central Labor Council last week.

Logue previously asked the CLC to assist in being sure of UAW support of the Machinists' strike.

Glaziers join CLC

Glaziers and Glass Workers 169 has been accepted by the Alameda County Central Labor Council as a new affiliate.

Robert D. Kerr, business representative, said this is the first time Local 169 has been affiliated with the labor council. The local is also affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

Brown repeats opposition to housing discrimination at Hawkins Bill conclave

Gov. Edmund G. Brown repeated his support of the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill Saturday in a message to a legislative conference in Sacramento for its passage.

Many unionists attended the conference.

Governor Brown said:

"I intend to put the full power of government behind the effort to eliminate discrimination in the field of housing. By that I mean public or private housing. I mean houses for sale, for rent or for lease."

The bill would extend present anti-discrimination provisions on public housing to private real estate sales and place enforcement under the FEPC.

Engle, Cohelan hosts to Berkeley H.S. winners

Senator Clair Engle and Congressman Jeffery Cohelan were hosts last weekend to three Berkeley high school students who won awards for excellence from that city's Mayor's Committee.

They were: David Gordon, scholarship; Conal Boyce, creativity; and Kipp Dawson, community service.

Cohelan and Mrs. Ruth Kingman of Berkeley arranged appointments with Chief Justice Earl Warren; Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary.

Frank White's daughter wins horsemanship trophy

Cheryl White, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White, won the 1961 junior championship of the Santa Clara County Horsemen's Assn. in recent competition.

Cheryl won three first place ribbons, two second place ribbons and one third place ribbon. White is AFL-CIO Community Service Activities director in San Francisco and Oakland.

Miller backs Pt. Reyes

Congressman George P. Miller has submitted a statement to the National Parks Subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, wholeheartedly endorsing legislation currently before Congress to establish the Point Reyes Seashore.

Wyatt joins Ash on board

Joseph L. Wyatt Jr., former president of the California Democratic Council, has been appointed to a 10-year term on the State Personnel Board.

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, is also a member of the board.

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Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee, representing this local union, will honor our graduating apprentices with a dinner to be held sometime in May at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Secretary of the Committee Ernie Boyer has advised that guest invitations include United Association Apprenticeship Coordinator Dan MacDonald, Dr. Clement Long, director, and Jack Brookings, dean, Oakland City College, Laney Campus. The fourth and fifth year winners of our local apprenticeship contest, who will represent this local union at the state apprenticeship contest to be held at the California Polytechnic College in the month of June, will receive their awards at this time. Many other dignitaries have been invited to the dinner; so it should be a success. Please watch this article for complete details on the graduation exercises.

The California State Pipe Trades Convention will convene on Friday, April 28, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. General President Schoemann and other high officials in the state and also on a national basis will be attending the convention. This union's delegates are business representatives Lou Kovacevich and Bill Weber, Jack Mathews, Don Stallings, George Edwards and the writer. The convention will close Sunday, April 30.

Be sure to attend your union meetings, which are held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

To the two certainties, death and taxes, must be added a third — change.

And you, of course, are fully aware that it has come to our painting business. The need is for us to be wise enough to accept and use these changes to our benefit.

And the best way to do this requires new ideas and much clear thinking. Now you must have something to offer on this subject; so, for the good of all, present it at the coming meetings.

Pass the word: Those who were not eligible for the state extended unemployment insurance might be covered by the federal extension. Go down to the employment office and file.

Bro. Harold Witcher recuperating from a close call — had an emergency operation, lower intestine, for ruptured blood vessel.

Bro. Tony Ruiz back to work after losing several weeks due to ulcer — (One of our other members, who has learned to live with one of these claims to have found the only way to treat them: "I just keep it drunk and it can't bother me.")

We, more than any other of God's creatures, are given a choice — to look at the flowers or the weed — to smile or frown — to walk in the light or the shadows — and by these choices do we create our daily life.

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East Bay Labor Journal

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our new building, located at 10280 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Nomination of officers will be held on Friday, May 5, 1961.

Election of officers will be held on Friday, June 16, 1961.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held May 16, 1961.

Anyone interested in joining a Local 823 bowling team please register at the union office.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

You are requested to attend a special called meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., for the nominations of all officers and delegates, May 12, 1961. Your are urged to attend this special called meeting to nominate the persons of your choice for all local union offices.

This will be followed thirty or more days later with the election of all officers and delegates, June 16, 1961, with the polls open from 12 noon to 10 p.m., at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif. You are reminded again that you should participate in your local union election and vote for the candidates of your choice.

Nomination of all officers and delegates, Friday at 8 p.m., May 12, 1961, Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

On the regular meeting of May 1, 1961, nominations will be in order for officers for the ensuing term. There will be a special called meeting on June 5, 1961, for nominations and election of officers.

Unless specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Fraternally yours,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held May 2 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The meeting of May 12, 1961, will be a special call for nominations of business representative and secretary-treasurer for D.C. 16.

The meeting of May 26, 1961, will be a special call for the run-off election for two candidates for business representative and one candidate for secretary-treasurer to be placed on the D.C. No. 16 ballot.

Polls will be open for voting from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 26, 1961.

After the closing of the polls a meeting will be called to order for the purpose of nominations for local union delegates and officers to serve a two year term.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

According to the calendar, our next meeting will be called to order Friday night, April 21. Nothing special on that date, but you never can tell what may come up between now and then.

The Friday night, May 5, regular meeting will be followed by a special meeting to nominate candidates for the offices of Exec. Treas. and Business Representatives of District Co. of Painters No. 16. Election of candidates to be held at a later date.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT S. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Meets on third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Hall C of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez street, Oakland.

Are your dues paid?

Fraternally,
ED MORGAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Union meeting, Friday, April 28, 1961, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
ELLA BAINES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd.

Refreshments will follow the April 28 meeting, served by the Social Committee.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

Steamfitters No. 342 Credit Union

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BAKERY WAGON DRIVERS 432

Notice of nomination and election of delegates to special convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., starting July 3, 1961, for the purpose of electing a General President, General Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-Presidents and Trustees of the International Union (for a term of five (5) years from the date of election at the convention, if the convention by two-thirds of the delegates, present and voting, establishes such five (5) year term to commence at this convention by amendment to Article III, Section 1); to consider amendments to the International Constitution; and to transact such other business as the convention may determine.

Election Tuesday, May 16, 1961, 8 p.m., Hall M, 3rd Floor, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland 12, Calif.

Nomination and election rules are available at the union office on request.

Fraternally,
LES BENHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Business Representative

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, April 26, 1961, in Hall A on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif. at 8 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
2. When your business manager found it necessary to be in Washington, D.C., as a delegate to the Building & Construction Trades Conference on union business during the regular meeting of Wednesday, March 22, 1961, there were certain questions and problems presented to the chair and officers and action taken that could not be satisfactorily answered so I am inviting the members that asked the questions, made the motions, and seconded the motions to please be present at the next regular meeting of the union and the business manager will make every attempt to discuss them and give you satisfactory answers.

Please make every effort to attend your union meetings and participate in the affairs of the union.

Fraternally yours
BEN H. BEYNON,
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The meeting of April 27 is a special called meeting to nominate two members to run for Business Agent in the District Council, also to nominate a member for Secretary-Treasurer of the District Council. Let us get down to this meeting brothers.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

MILLMEN 550

Nominations for officers, delegates and committees for the ensuing two year term will be held on Friday, May 12, 1961. Election will be held on Friday, June 16, 1961. The ballot box will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE E. WHITE,
President
JACK ARCHIBALD,
Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local 194 will meet on the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Nomination of officers will be held on May 1st, 1961 and election of officers will be held on June 5, 1961.

Fraternally,
JOHN M. GRIGSBY,
Rec. Secty., Pro Tem

UC EMPLOYEES 371

At the last meeting of April 8, 1961, a motion was made and passed that after May 13, 1961, the regular meetings will be suspended through June, July and August. Next regular meeting, May 13, 1961. The Executive Board will meet each month to carry on business of the local and pay the bills.

The officers and members also wish to welcome these new members into the union and hope to see them at all the regular meetings.

Henry J. DeCarbonel, 18 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley, Calif. W. W. Rose, 959 Market St., San Pablo, Calif. Flourel E. Evens, 1651 East 33rd St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m. Please attend.

Fraternally,
JOHN L. GIFFIN,
Recording Secretary

IWC delays action on minimum wage for farms

Extension of the state minimum wage to women and children working on farms has been delayed by the State Industrial Welfare Commission.

According to the California Labor Federation, grower groups are pulling out all the stops to block a minimum wage on farms, even though it has been in the mill since 1957 and would affect only women and children.

Sign Painters get strike sanction from 3 councils; eye L.A. negotiations

Sign Painters 878 has received strike sanction from the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils and the District Council of Painters against outdoor advertising firms and commercial sign painting shops.

Members rejected employer proposals for a one year contract with a six cent hourly increase last week. They were awaiting outcome of a second vote by Sign Painters in Los Angeles this Wednesday, which may determine the pattern for joint San Francisco-Oakland wage talks.

L. A. Sign Painters voted to strike last week but the vote was successfully challenged on the ground that it was not by secret ballot, according to Charles Richards, business representative for Local 878.

Portland rally in S.F. attracts 600 unionists

An estimated 600 unionists attended a rally in San Francisco Saturday night to spread information about the Portland newspaper strike.

The rally was sponsored by Oakland and San Francisco newspaper and printing trades unions.

Speakers included Rene Valentine, Portland strike director; Robert Webb, publisher of the Portland Reporter; Asa Williams, president of the Portland District Council of Carpenters, and Anne Chambers, second vice-president of the Oregon Labor Federation.

Sacramento TV strike

Arbitrator Sam Kagel of San Francisco has ruled that television station KXTV (Channel 10), Sacramento, must cough up more than \$2,000 in unpaid fees to four members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, on strike since last September. Picketing is continuing by the two involved unions.

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Painters Local No. 40

By GENE SLATER

Each housepainter local may submit two candidates for Business Representative and one candidate for Secretary-Treasurer to be placed on the District Council ballot to be voted on in June.

To accomplish this, the first meeting of May 12 will be for nominations of Business Representative and Secretary-Treasurer of District Council No. 16.

The second meeting of May 26 will be for a runoff election if there are more than two nominated for Business Representative or more than one nominated for Secretary-Treasurer of D.C. No. 16.

Polls will be open for voting from 4 to 8 p.m., May 26th. After the closing of the polls, we will hold a meeting for regular business and nominations of Local Union officers and delegates to serve a two-year term.

We have two members on the

sick list. John Melrose is confined to his home and Freeman Scheline is in Providence Hospital recovering from a heart attack. We wish a speedy and complete recovery for both brothers.

See you at our next regular meeting to be held April 28?

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We recently had a request from a union member of another organization who lives in the city of Palo Alto for the name of a union jeweler in that city. We were sorry to have to inform him that none of the retail jewelry stores in the city of Palo Alto are recognized as union stores.

The only advice we could give him was to call Harold Shapiro, who operates a business in San Francisco, but resides in Palo Alto. Brother Shapiro said he would be willing to pick up the work and deliver to any union

DEADLINE APRIL 24

Deadline for columns and meeting notices for the April 28 issue is noon Monday April 24.

member in Palo Alto who requested union service. Shapiro's phone number is DAVenport 3-9115.

We are sorry at this time that we are unable to say that any retail jeweler in Palo Alto is union.

Regular San Francisco meeting: Thursday, April 27, 1961, 7:30 p.m., Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Pin Rail

By WILLIAM PELKEY

I only have one or two things to report this week, as everyone has been behaving, well almost everyone. Walter Wilhelm had a party, the ones I have talked to raved about Mrs. Wilhelm's

cooking. It was a barbecue type party. I'm told even the pup dog had a few bites. I don't have the full list of who attended, but from all reports they had a bang-up good time.

This is a little gem I have been saving for a week when news was not in abundance. There is one among us who drives a Thunderbird convertible yet, and while working wears the most beautiful pink coveralls, almost a petunia pink. I would hate to venture a guess as to what color his unmentionables are.

P.S. What ever gave our fearless leader the idea we were kidding?

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

Monday roll call reflected some job improvement, as only 263 were on the list after it was done. This is about 20 less than last week. There were a few calls and referrals also to help, but no great rush as far as I can see.

I was in Sacramento Monday for the Building Trades Legislative Conference and learned of one real cutie that some so and so is trying to put over. In Senate Bill 2449 there is a seven word phrase that would, in effect, cause us to lose all the work on Prop. 18, "Right-to-Work." Letters to your state senators are in order on this one, for sure. In the Oakland area, that's John Holmdahl.

East Lake Democrats

Irving O. Johnson, an expert on California's water problems, will address the East Lake Democratic Club of the 14th Assembly District and others interested at 8 p.m. April 27 at the Park Boulevard Recreation Center, Park boulevard and Newton avenue, Oakland, according to Newt Elder, club president.

Frontier problems

A series of six lectures on economic problems facing the Kennedy Administration will be given by University of California economics professors at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays starting May 4 at the U.C. Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco.

Tickets for the series are available at the U.C. Extension, 2441 Bancroft Wy., Berkeley.

Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

The state and national offices of our many unions are continually engaged in a war to better the lives of their members and also the lives of the average Mr. and Mrs. America. In our state capitals, labor lobbyists are presenting bills and buttonholing representatives.

A.B. 534 relates to health and welfare plans and requires employer to post \$1,000 bond to insure payment.

The above is one bill that has both the backing of labor and CILC (Construction Industry Legal Committee). Some other bills that have been proposed by labor but are opposed by the CILC are:

A.B. 555. Provides that sanitary facilities required to be placed on construction job sites must be regularly serviced and maintained in a sanitary condition and shall be well ventilated and contain specified conveniences and signs.

A.B. 556. Provides that there shall be not less than one water closet with toilet facilities for every 15 employees or part thereof on every construction or building site other than highways and that running water and sink facilities are to be provided for the use of employees on such sites.

A.B. 564. Provides that employee may not be laid off or discharged for refusal to work in a dangerous place of employment or on dangerous machinery.

A.B. 692. Specifies that persons employed on public work shall be allowed a one-half hour meal period after five hours work or be paid time and one-half after five hours until the period is granted.

A.B. 693. Requires contractors to post cash with a bank or trust company or a bond with the Labor Commission for the payment of wages and fringe benefits. Failure to comply is a misdemeanor and license would be automatically suspended.

A.B. 695. Provides that employees in the construction industry must be provided a hot meal if required to work more than five hours after the mid-shift lunch period and that the time allocated for the consumption of a meal shall be paid for at the regular applicable rate of pay. Provides misdemeanor penalty for violation.

A.B. 698. Requires contractors to keep posted at all times on the job for public inspection a copy of plans and specifications relating to a construction project. Makes failure to do so a cause for disciplinary action.

A.B. 699. Provides for licensing of persons inactive in contracting business. Adds the requirement that an applicant for a contractor's license show his financial stability. Removes the provision that an applicant for a license can qualify by appearance of his responsible managing employee or, if a corporation, the appearance of a member of its personnel.

You can help the passage of these bills by writing to your local state representatives, asking them for a "Do Pass" vote. Help yourself to a better life, write now.

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Requires high school diploma, typing ability, driver's license, plus one year storekeeping experience.

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Notice of Sale On May 16, 1961 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on March 14, 1961, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated March 21, 1961, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on May 16, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 58414. In City of Oakland. Loma Vista Tract, Lot 8, Block 433. (As now exists.) Last assessed to H. J. Fagen. Minimum price \$32.

No. 2. Deed No. 171440. In City of Oakland. Lot 35 of Havenscourt Addition, according to the map thereof filed October 21, 1913 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 28, page 44. Last assessed to Lionel and Beverly Hart. Minimum price \$402.

No. 3. Deed No. 157036. In City of Oakland. Lot 2637 of Forestland Manor, according to the map thereof filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 54 and 55. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 4. Deed No. 135497. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2644, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 5. Deed No. 135495. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2643, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 6. Deed No. 135495. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2642, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 7. Deed No. 135494. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2641, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 8. Deed No. 140422. In City of Oakland. Forestland, Lot 365 C, Block 7376. Last assessed to Wickham Havens Inc. Minimum price \$252.

No. 9. Portion Deed No. 149512. In City of Oakland. Unit No. 2 Avenue Terrace, Portion of Lot H as now exists with exceptions, Block 1869/71. Being that portion beginning at Northeast corner of Lot 235, thence South 87° 53' East 1 ft, thence South 2° 07' West 42 ft, thence North 87° 53' West 1 ft, thence North 2° 07' East 42 ft to beginning. Last assessed to American Trust Co. Minimum price \$12.

No. 10. Portion Deed No. 149512. In City of Oakland. Unit No. 2 Avenue Terrace, Portion of Lot H as now exists with exceptions, Block 1869/71. Being that portion beginning at Northeast corner of Lot 238, thence North 2° 07' East 38 ft, thence South 87° 53' East 1 ft, thence South 2° 07' West 38 ft, thence North 87° 53' West 1 ft to beginning. Last assessed to American Trust Co. Minimum price \$12.

No. 11. Deed No. 182632. In City of Oakland. Lot 25 in Block 23, according to map of Athens Park filed January 23, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 22, page 26. Last assessed to Chas. Hilken. Minimum price \$352.

No. 12. Deed No. 135463. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2382, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$252.

No. 13. Deed No. 157045. In City of Oakland. Lot 2582 of Forestland Heights, according to the map thereof filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 54 and 55. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 14. Deed No. 135499. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2510, Block 7306. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 15. Deed No. 135500. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2511, Block 7306. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 16. Deed No. 157060. In City of Oakland. Lot 2035 of Forestland Heights, according to the map thereof filed July 9, 1926 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 10 of Maps at pages 81 to 84, inclusive. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$252.

No. 17. Deed No. 11120. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 103, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 18. Deed No. 11121. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 104, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 19. Deed No. 11122. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 105, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 20. Deed No. 11123. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 106, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 21. Deed No. 11124. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 107, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$282.

No. 22. Deed No. 11132. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 119, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$252.

No. 23. Deed No. 11160. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 148, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 24. Deed No. 11161. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 149, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 25. Deed No. 69474. In City of Oakland. Map of Redwood Park, Piece of land beginning at a point on the Northwest line of Minnesota Ave. (Now known as 36th Ave.) 118.41 ft Southwest from Harper St. thence Southwest 2.50 ft by 109 ft Northwest, Portion of Lot 21, Block 2115. Last assessed to Charles Simonis. Minimum price \$22.

No. 26. Deed No. 5256. In City of Berkeley. Thousand Oaks, Map of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Piece of land beginning at the most Northern corner of Lot 30, Block 24, thence Southeast 34.91 ft, Southwest to a point on Southwest line of Lot 29, distant 175 ft Northwest from The Alameda, thence Northwest 155 ft to beginning. Portion of Lots 29 and 30, Block 24/2903. Last assessed to H. J. Eliassen. Minimum price \$52.

No. 27. Deed No. 87830. In City of Berkeley. Map of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Thousand Oaks, Piece of land beginning at most Northwestern corner of Lot 28, thence Southeast 120.83 ft, Northeast to point on Northern line Lot 28 distant 175 ft West from The Alameda, thence Northwest 79.07 ft, Southwest 94.41 ft to beginning. Portion Lot 28, Block 24-2903. Last assessed to Harold F. Weller. Minimum price \$52.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1.* In Oakland. A small portion remaining after a street acquisition, being a triangular piece on South side of MacArthur Blvd. having dimensions of approximately 8 x 4 x 6 ft. Acct. No. 23-433-20. Min. price \$32.

No. 2. In Oakland. A 30 x 75 ft lot on North side of Brann St. East of and adjacent to 6680 Brann St. Acct. No. 39-3278-3. Min. price \$402.

No. 3. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 141 M/L and 126.40, a 91.31 rear and a 55 ft curved frontage, approximately 140.28 ft from entrance of Shelterwood Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7304-15. Min. price \$202.

No. 4. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on Northeast side of Westover Drive with sides of 133.21 and 95.93, a 110 ft rear and a curved 50 ft frontage, approximately 471.18 ft from entrance of Doran Dr. Acct. No. 48D-7305-28. Min. price \$202.

No. 5. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 212.87 and 133.21, a 125 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 28. Acct. No. 48D-7305-29. Min. price \$202.

No. 6. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 196.74 and 212.87, a 97.87 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 29. Acct. No. 48D-7305-30. Min. price \$202.

No. 7. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 200.29 and 196.74, a 118 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage on North side of Westover Drive located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 30. Acct. No. 48D-7305-31. Min. price \$202.

No. 8. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 96.85 and 89.09, a 13 ft rear and a 26 ft frontage on West side of Skyline Blvd approximately 145.98 ft South of 7343 Skyline Blvd. Acct. No. 48F-7376-8. Min. price \$252.

No. 9. In Oakland. A 1 x 42 ft strip directly abutting the rear of 4284 Atlas Ave. Portion of Acct. No. 30-1869-53. Min. price \$12.

No. 10. In Oakland. A 1 x 38 ft strip directly abutting the rear of 4278 Atlas Ave. Portion of Acct. No. 30-1869-53. Min. price \$12.

No. 11. In Oakland. A 25 x 100 ft lot located between 1051 and 1046-71st Ave. Acct. No. 41-4146-22. Min. price \$352.

No. 12. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Chelton Drive with sides of 194.10 and 178.60 ft, a 50 ft rear and a 69.46 ft curved frontage approximately 300 ft East of intersection of Carisbrook Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7302-18. Min. price \$252.

No. 13. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 84.06 and 78.33, a 75.21 ft rear and 90.92 ft curved frontage on South side of Shelterwood Drive, approximately 55 ft West of intersection of Park Blvd. Acct. No. 48D-7305-54. Min. price \$302.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 176.67 and 202.89, a 102.86 ft frontage on South side of Aitken Drive extending thru to a 36.03 ft curved frontage on Banning Drive, approximately opposite intersection turn of Moore Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7306-6. Min. price \$302.

No. 15. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 202.89 and 177.22, a 56 ft frontage on Aitken Drive and a 29.87 ft frontage on Banning Drive directly West of and adjacent to above Parcel 6. Acct. No. 48D-7306-7. Min. price \$302.

No. 16. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on West side of Aitken Drive with sides of 104.24 and 89.10, a 60 ft rear and a 60 ft curved frontage on Aitken Drive, approximately 237 ft North of intersection of Evergreen Ave. Acct. No. 48D-7309-11. Min. price \$252.

No. 17. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on South side of Charing Cross Road with sides of 127.78 and 134.79 ft, and a 45 ft frontage on Tunnel Road and an 80 ft frontage on Charing Cross Road located approximately 179.36 ft Northwest of 6850 Charing Cross Road. Acct. No. 48H-7620-22. Min. price \$352.

No. 18. In Oakland. A 93 ft frontage lot on South side of Charing Cross Road with sides of 141.28 and 127.78 ft and a 45 ft frontage on North side of Tunnel Road West of and adjacent to above Parcel 22. Acct. No. 48H-7620-23. Min. price \$352.

No. 19. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 259.23 and 141.28 ft, a 138 ft frontage on South side of Charing Cross Road and a 13.41 ft Tunnel Road frontage West of and adjacent to above Parcel 23. Acct. No. 48H-7620-24. Min. price \$352.

No. 20. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 110 and 123.17 ft, a 100 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage on West side of Tunnel Road located 10 ft South of above Parcel 24. Acct. No. 48H-7620-25. Min. price \$352.

No. 21. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 134.34 and 110 ft, a 75 ft rear and a 65 ft frontage on West side of Tunnel Road South of and adjacent to above Parcel 25. Acct. No. 48H-7620-26. Min. price \$282.

No. 22. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 103.12 and 134.13 ft, a 50 ft rear and a 113.89 frontage on East side of Charing Cross Road directly abutting the Southern rear of above Parcel 25, and approximately 172.28 ft North of cul de sac on East side of Charing Cross Road. Acct. No. 48H-7620-38. Min. price \$252.

No. 23. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 125.73 and 125.76, a 17 ft rear and a 59.49 ft curved frontage on Southeast side of Westmoorland Drive located approximately 121.61 ft Southwest of 7084 Westmoorland Drive. Acct. No. 48H-7622-51. Min. price \$352.

No. 24. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 119.98 and 125.73, a 28 ft rear and a 69.37 ft curved frontage on Westmoorland Drive Northeast of and adjacent to above Parcel 51. Acct. No. 48H-7622-52. Min. price \$352.

No. 25. In Oakland. A 2.50 by 109 ft strip between 2029 and 2037 - 36th Ave. Acct. No. 32-2115-6. Min. price \$22.

No. 26. In Berkeley. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 155 and 141.22 ft, an Eastern dimension of 34.91 and a base of 79.07 ft. This is a strip lot directly abutting the rear of 524 The Alameda with no ingress or egress. Acct. No. 62-2903-4. Min. price \$52.

No. 27. In Berkeley. An irregular shaped lot directly abutting the rear of 530 The Alameda, with sides of 94.41 and approximately 55 ft, an Eastern dimension of 79.07 ft and a base of 120.83 ft. There is no ingress or egress to this parcel. Acct. No. 62-2903-6. Min. price \$52.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: Apr. 21, 28, & May 5, 1961.

Contra Costa jail prisoners thin cots while many jobless

Use of Contra Costa County Jail prisoners to thin apricots in the Brentwood and Winters areas will be protested by labor officials at a meeting today.

Pickets of the AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee marched in front of the Contra Costa County Court House for 2½ days last week.

Hugh Caudel, secretary and business representative for the Contra Costa County Central Labor Council, objected to use of prisoners in view of the fact that 6.7 per cent of the county's work force is unemployed.

"The prisoner knows he will eat at night, no matter whether he works or not. But the agricultural worker knows he may go hungry if he doesn't have a job," Caudel said.

Caudel said 85 prisoners were hauled in county buses driven by deputy sheriffs to farms. Farmers were deputized to guard the prisoners while working.

Labor has no objection to rehabilitation programs, Caudel said, but not at the expense of depriving others of jobs.

Union officials attended a Board of Supervisors meeting last Thursday, but it was so packed with farmers they asked for a closed meeting today with supervisors and representatives of labor, the State Department of Employment and the Sheriff's Office.

AFLCIO-AWOC officials protest that the prisoners get \$1.10 an hour, undercutting the union's efforts for a \$1.25 minimum farm wage.

Hellender gets another United Crusade post—labor liaison chairman

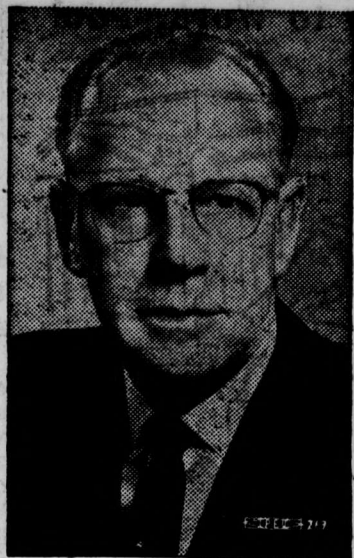
Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, will fill one of six top chairmanships on this year's United Crusade campaign committee.

Hellender will serve as liaison chairman between the Crusade and members of organized labor throughout the county when the drive starts this fall.

Since 1955 Hellender has been an active participant in both United Crusade and agency work.

He was elected a vice-president of the five county United Bay Area Crusade earlier this year.

HAYWARD Mayor R. K. Dettenreider has resigned from the City Council to devote full time to his new duties as coordinator for Democratic Headquarters in San Francisco.



JOHN C. HOULIHAN
In runoff election for mayor.

COPE candidates win many positions

Continued from page 1

majority. They were recommended by AFLCIO groups. The downtown site, endorsed by the Building Trades Council, was selected by voters. The Central Labor Council took no action on the site issue.

In the third council race, COPE made no endorsement. Incumbent Glenn E. Hoover won re-election.

SOUTH COUNTY

In the South County Junior College District, two candidates endorsed by COPE won.

They were: Fredrick T. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of Printing Specialties Joint District Council 5, and Robert L. Coate, partner in an investment counsel firm.

Three other COPE-endorsed candidates lost in the 48-way race for seven seats on the new junior college board.

Growers warned about hiring children under 16

Farmers and commercial growers in California may not hire children under 16 to work in the fields when school is in session, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions in San Francisco said this includes children of migrant workers, as well as those of local residents. The only exception is a child working exclusively for his parents or guardian on their home farm.

District 50 active in San Bernardino & Riverside areas

Continued from page 1

vice-president of the Bricklayers, at Tuesday's BTC Executive Board meeting.

Gill said District 50 moves in wherever local AFLCIO building trades councils are weak, especially if not all crafts are affiliated, Dillashaw reported.

CHILDERS' CAR

John Davy, BTC secretary, read the quarterly financial statement of the council's trustees.

Joe Hightower of Carpenters 36 protested the automobile expenses of J. L. Childers, BTC business representative. He said it would be cheaper to buy a car.

The figure to which Hightower objected the most was an item of \$212.71 for January for automobile expenses for the business representative.

Dillashaw, chairman of the trustees, said Childers' car expenses usually only amount to \$25 a week for depreciation, plus gasoline and oil.

Anders Larsen of Carpenters 36 said he'd made a motion several months ago to investigate leasing a car, but — as far as he knows — nothing was ever done. Larsen pointed out that the Central Labor Council leases automobiles for business use of its staff.

MORE FINANCIAL COMMENTS

Also commenting on the financial statement, Chairman Dillashaw said \$1,000 invested in stock for the Portland Reporter was listed as a loss. Dillashaw said he protested this listing. The \$1,000, he said, should be listed as an investment.

BTC President Joe Pruss pointed out that the council saved some money on expenses of the Sears Roebuck boycott. He said the council's share of expenses had been higher, but BTC officials persuaded the Central Labor Council to reduce their share.

BTC AGREEMENTS

Secretary Davy announced that Building Trades Council agreements have been signed with the following:

Thomas Smith & Son, brick contractor.
Add-A-Room Building Co.
A. E. Collins, brick contractor.
R. A. Roeber, Plumbing and sheet metal contractor.
Verne A. Adams, brick contractor.
Robert J. Winkenbach.

Sidney Lens, labor writer, will speak

Sidney Lens, independent labor writer, will speak on "A Liability to Labor: America's Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. May 1 at the Bistro San Martin, 2108 Berkeley Wy., Berkeley, under auspices of the East Bay Socialist Party.

There will be a \$1 donation.

On May 4, Lens will be one of two speakers presenting differing views on "Cuba: What Policy for America?" at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, Franklin & Geary streets, San Francisco.

The meeting, sponsored by Acts for Peace, will also feature Virgin Salera, chairman, Department of Economics, Alameda County State College.

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken.

Lens, director of Building Service Employees 329, Chicago, has traveled in 66 countries, including the Soviet Union and Cuba. He is the author of "Crisis of American Labor," "A World in Revolution," "The Counter-felt Revolution," "Left, Right and Center," "Working Men" and numerous magazine articles.

PG&E Oakland projects

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has begun work on the first of two Oakland construction jobs costing more than \$1,700,000.

Extensive remodeling of the division office at 1625 Clay St. is under way. The second project is construction of a new service center which will be headquarters for nearly 600 gas and electric service employees, with their vehicles, materials and equipment.

Building permits

Value of building permits issued by the City of Oakland during the first three months of 1961 exceeded that of the same period last year by more than \$4 million.

Totals were:

1960 — 1,835 permits, \$9,759,-

959.

1961 — 1,842 permits, \$13,885,-

887.

March, 1961, permits exceeded those of March, 1960, by \$2,463, 276.

Musicians offering scholarships for string players

Closing date for entries in the third International Congress of Strings is May 1, according to Albert F. Arnold, vice-president of Musicians Local 6.

The American Federation of Musicians is sponsoring the series of nationwide contests, designed to encourage outstanding young musicians who play string instruments.

Approximately 100 young musicians from all over the United States will be awarded scholarships by Musicians' locals, following auditions in their respective areas.

They will gather at Michigan State University June 18 to Aug. 12 for intensive individual and group instruction by leading performers from major symphony orchestras.

Local 6 and the Patrons of Art and Music of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor are each offering scholarships to string instrumentalists from 15 to 21. Applicants must be members or live within the jurisdiction of Local 6.

Further information is obtainable from Local 6, PR 5-8118.

Holmdahl bill to protect rights on freeway routes

State Sen. John W. Holmdahl has proposed a law requiring city councils to hold public hearings before they approve freeway routes.

Although some cities do this, it is not presently required by law. Holmdahl's bill would also require posting and hearing procedures by cities before streets are closed for freeways.

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County—AFL-CIO.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

36th Year, Number 4

April 21, 1961

Hospital Workers vs. Bee and Assembly Bill 17

The Central Labor Council has voted to support the Hospital Workers in their fight for passage of Assembly Bill 17, as amended.

We think it is a worthwhile bill designed to promote the collective bargaining rights of hospital employees and, at the same time, prevent hospital strikes over union recognition issues.

However, we stand by our statements in the "From the Editor's Chair" column of April 14. We have re-checked our sources. Assemblyman Carlos Bee was in another meeting in which one of his own bills was involved. He did not go "into hiding," as the State Council of Building Service Employees said.

As for the rest of John J. Henningway's letter (printed elsewhere on this page), we don't argue with him on the '58 hospital strike or unemployment and disability benefits for hospital employees.

We fail, however, to see the basis for his implied criticism of Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash.

Two other letters on the same situation arrived last week. One was not printed because it was unsigned. The other was written before the appearance of last week's East Bay Labor Journal. Its writer applauded the Hospital Workers' demonstration "against a wishy, washy so-called liberal assemblyman."

Mr. Bee, it's your turn!

The Trib and Dr. Gallagher

When Dr. Buell Gallagher ran for Congress in the Seventh District in 1948, he was up against a smear campaign, abetted by the Oakland Tribune, to portray him as a Communist sympathizer. Dr. Gallagher lashed out against both the Communists and the Oakland Tribune. He pointed out that the Trib printed partial quotes from his news releases, which distorted the true picture. But the Trib candidate, incumbent John J. Allen, won.

It was not until 10 years later that Allen was dumped—by the present congressman, Jeffery Cohelan.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gallagher had gone on to better things. He was president of the City College of New York when the California State College System tapped him as its first chancellor earlier this month.

In announcing this appointment, the Oakland Tribune implied that Allen had defeated Dr. Gallagher overwhelmingly in '48. Nothing could be further from the truth. Allen won by 3,148 votes out of 148,718, or about four votes per precinct. Dr. Gallagher got 49 per cent of the votes cast. He led the Truman-Barkley ticket in the 7th District by 3,220 votes.

Maybe the Trib was overwhelmed that the guy it tried to pin the Commie tag on made good.

As for us, we're sure Dr. Gallagher, an expert on education, race relations and civil liberties, will bring dignity and intellectual distinction to the new post. Congratulations, Buell!

Erb case---battle half won

Backed by a ruling from Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, the State Board of Education has restored teaching rights to Tillman Erb of Teachers 957, formerly a Hayward High School instructor.

In our view, Erb's case was important because a non-Communist teacher lost his credential — his working papers — for exercising his constitutional right not to give testimony before a congressional committee. In Erb's case, he was willing enough to testify about himself but reluctant to give the witch hunters information about former associates which they might distort.

Now the credentials of teachers in such cases are a little safer. But the Dilworth Act still lets local school boards fire them. The battle is only half won.

Another reason

Let's not belittle the Soviet Union's space lead. And let's not blame it all on bigger allocations. Let's not forget that we lost many scientists because of McCarthyism. Finally, let's remember that the John Birch Society, ridiculous as it may seem, is evidence that McCarthyism is still with us.

'I'd Like To Get Back to Work, Too'



'MOST HUMAN LIFE WILL BE UNDERGROUND'

A dim view of the human race's future is pictured in "Community of Fear," a 40-page booklet published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, an activity of the Fund for the Republic.

It is written by two experts at the center—located in Santa Barbara — Harrison Brown and James Real. Dr. Brown is a professor of geochemistry at Cal Tech.

The foreword is by Reinhold Niebuhr, famous theologian.

Following are excerpts:

★ ★ ★

"The rapid upsurge in Soviet missile capabilities is creating a situation in which the threat of massive reprisal by the U.S. is rapidly losing credence.

"The mainstay of our retaliatory force has consisted of strategic bombers located at SAC bases in various parts of the world. With the arrival of the missile age, in which warning times are short, those bases are quickly becoming vulnerable to attack. The United States is being forced to consider extreme stop-gap measures, such as the airborne alert, to protect its manned bomber capability. It is also engaging in crash programs designed to narrow the deterrent gap

"It would appear that the United States is entering a period of several years during which our strategic force will not in itself be the primary deterrent to a first strike by the Soviet Union. During this period, if war does not break out, factors other than relative deterrence capabilities will have played major roles in its prevention. These factors may range from the strong desires of the leaders of both East and West for peace to a conviction that the U.S.S.R. can attain its political and economic objectives without recourse to violence."

★ ★ ★

"Within twenty years nearly thirty nations could be in the nuclear bomb business."

★ ★ ★

"One can conceive of a number of ways in which a nuclear war might start accidentally. Radar evidence might be misinterpreted, and under the misconception that an attack had been launched by one country a retaliatory attack might be launched by the other. Reconnaissance flights carried out by one nation over or near the territory of another might be construed as acts of war and might lead to the launching of a first strike against air or mis-

sile bases. An American pilot might, as a result of strain during a period of tension, bomb a Soviet city. The reverse situation is also conceivable. . . ."

★ ★ ★

"A small but not negligible fraction of the \$40 billion defense budget is invested judiciously each year in a well conceived program of public and Congressional relations. As a result, the military lobby is now the strongest lobby in Washington. Were the State Department to negotiate successfully an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union and were the armed services united in their opposition to the agreement, the agreement would almost certainly be defeated by the Senate. There is little doubt that the armed services exert more control over Congress than that body exerts over the Defense Department. Indeed, the military group is clearly in a position to assume actual political command over the U.S. striking forces if there are serious signs of "weakness" in U.S. foreign relations."

★ ★ ★

"The next phase of the 'arms race' will almost certainly involve great emphasis upon the area of civilian defense.

"If the arms race continues, as it probably will, its future pattern seems clear in broad outline. As a result of the emergency of the current tremendous capabilities for killing and destroying, programs will be started aimed at the evacuation of cities, the construction of fallout shelters in regions outside the major metropolitan areas, and the construction of limited underground shelters. Increased offensive capabilities will then emerge which will to some extent neutralize these efforts. Larger bombs will be compressed into sufficiently small packages to be carried by ICBM's. Very large bombs (about 1,000 megatons) will be built which, when exploded at an altitude of about 300 miles, could sear six Western states.

"The new developments will cause people to burrow more deeply into the ground. Factories will be built in caves, as will apartment houses and stores. Eventually most human life will be underground, confronted by arsenals capable of destroying all life over the land areas of the earth. Deep under the ground people will be relatively safe — at least until such time as we learn how to make explosives capable of pulverizing the earth to great depths."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

ERB WRITES ABOUT CREDENTIAL WIN

Editor, Labor Journal:

We want to express to you our appreciation of your coverage and editorial on my case. And we want to say "thank you" to all of the locals and labor councils who wrote resolutions and letters regarding their members' attitudes and beliefs in the basic civil liberties on which my case was based. And many, many thanks to the hundreds of brothers who wrote individual letters expressing their feelings regarding my case.

The opinion of the attorney general and the unanimous action of the State Board of Education in restoring to me my credential was indeed a significant victory for civil liberties, and it could only have been fought through with the support I had from the American Federation of Teachers.

There has appeared in some news stories about me one misconception I want to correct. My training and experience has been in the teaching of American and European history, and English. I was a teacher of driver education for only part of one year—so I can hardly qualify as a teaching specialist in this new development in the high school curriculum!

For 25 years — 16 in one high school — it has been my privilege and delight to attempt to instill in my students the dynamics of democracy through the study of American history and the Constitution of the United States. The Bill of Rights is a priceless heritage that dare not be taught to our youth mechanically. It must be lived to be really understood. It is the exercise of its rights and privileges that makes the Bill of Rights and the United States Constitution continue at a living ideal. Too often have these basic ideals been taught as though they were relics from a past generation.

My exercise of one of these rights and privileges forced me out of the classroom for a time, but now I hope to go back to teaching the history of the United States and the world with renewed vigor and idealism.

TILLMAN H. ERB,
Member, Teachers 957

AMO ERB

★ ★ ★

HOSPITAL WORKER

Editor, Labor Journal:

Your recent article that appeared in the April 14 issue of the East Bay Labor Journal was interesting even though your facts were not quite correct.

You state that Robert Ash was in the same room as Assemblyman Carlos Bee. We can't quite understand what room you were referring to. I wonder if Mr. Ash's memory will recall the 1958 strike against the eight East Bay hospitals. If we had state legislation on the books at that time, this strike would have never occurred.

I wonder if Mr. Ash or Mr. Bee realizes that Hospital Workers employed in non-profit hospitals are not entitled to unemployment and disability state benefits because the State Legislature has passed legislation that has exempted these non-profit organizations. Maybe Mr. Ash or Mr. Bee could look into these important issues and start earning the respect of the people that vote and elect them to their respective offices.

I am one of the Hospital Workers who is not covered by unemployment and disability insurance.

JOHN J. HENNINGWAY,
Editor's note: See editorial.